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THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1887

Anna Dickinson is nearly well again. Lincoln's birthday occurs Saturday, Feb

Much of Parnell's strength is in his ma terly self-control.

It is suspected that Senator Ingalis is

trying to get another tail-hold of the Brit-There are no Venitian blinds in Venice.

There is no licking of school children in Licking county, Ohio. Hon. Charles Evans, an old Springfield

chap, has taken his seat on the Common Pleas bench, at Cincinnati.

late John A. Logan, is to be brought out by a Chicago firm. It is now stated that the president does

has, very properly, agreed to report favorably on Mr. Washburn's bill providing for

local option by wards, precincts and town There are some good points about Senator Riddleberger, of Virginia. He is often soher, and when he is he votes on the republican side. He should be "treated" with

great caution. Even the democratic Boc, of Toledo, has been compelled to sting Senator Payne. The punishment was administered because he voted against Senator Beck's railroad at torney bill. The Bee should know that

Payne is just that sort of a man. Mr. Jonas Drury says that on St. Valen tine's day, February 14, 1857, thirty years ago, the mercury was 14 degrees below zero in this city. The frost was all out of the

ground, the day before. There was snow in April and May of the year mentioned. Mr. DeVitt (and not the Iowa lawyer) i the kind of person who keeps republican ministers and lawyers away from partisan prohibition prayer-meetings. His mouth

was up in the Ohio House Wednesday and when put on passage was defeated-yeas 47 -navs 45. Seven members were absent who would have voted for the bill, but with their votes the hill would have had two less

We fired off an inevitable and self-acting non about the Turpie-tude of the Indiana democrats, about ten days ago and rather expected to hear everybody yelling "chestnuts." but here comes Texas Siftings. bright as a daisy, with that same, with a little veriation in its application.

Mr. J. Henderson Wilkinson, an old Clark county man, is achieving much professional success as an attorney, at Washington. He recently gained an important Washington special to the St. Paul Pioneer to the United States. Press. Mr. Wilkinson resides at 320 East Capitol street.

If any of our English neighbors get in the vicinity of our Ericsson "Destroyer" (in the event of a war) they would do well to dive and stay under until the "Destrover" gets out of sight. If they wait for her, she will send them down, as she has a a dynamite arrangement that can destroy any ship that floats. But, then, we shall

The following report of current talk i from the Mt. Vernon Republican: "Foraker will hardly decline to rung" No! He'll stick when the time comes

the call is marked with much unanimity Made an excellent Governor."

"Yes! First class."

It is announced that one of our foreign ministers has been shaking hands with the queen of Copenhagen, or some other European town or country, and that the queen aforesaid is quite nervous over the affair. When she understands that Americans always do that sort of thing to all decent people her equanimity and equipoise will be restored.

The Dayton Journal always says a good thing, in a robust way. It declares that-The Ohio woods are full of good timber for Governor, but what we always need is a

Major Bickham is now a deep-water Bapbyterian, with very little modification.

The Wooster Republican prints this strong and true editorial atterance; Governor Foraker, having redeemed the its seif-respect again, and having seen it become once more self-supporting, nees that he will not be a candidate for re-election. The earrying of this into effect would undoubtedly be of great financial benefit to the Governor, but the people of the State may demand the sacrifice in the

Everybody will be pleased to read this, from the Western Christian Advocate, about the superintendent of the Home, at

interest of good government.

Mr. N. Thomas, the new superintent of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, at Xenia, is winning golden opinions, and he result vindicates the action of Governor Foraker in making the change. Mr. Thomas ost an arm in the war, and is as wise and Christian in his administration of the Home as he was brave in battle. Mrs. s, who is matron of the Home, is an ed Christian lady, and is ad

Dwight L. Moody and Francis Murphy are jointly engaged in evangelical work : t Chicago. At a meeting Tuesday night Mr. Murphy made an utterance the substance of which is given in the Herald as follows: Mr. Murphy said he felt honored to be

invited here to help Mr. Moody. He was glad to see so many men present, but he ould like to see more women turn out. The women were learning how to drink a little, and sometimes took a little for the stomach's sake. He did not believe in put-ting too much faith in the legislature; it he people wanted prohibition they should put it in force themselves. He passed the prohibition law himself some years ago. His wife was in favor of it and his children were in favor of it. It was in this way that nen could pass prohibitory laws, and it was in this way, with the help of the Lord,

that temperance could be brought about. The United States Senate, on February 2d, adopted Senator Sherman's amendment to the Sundry civil appropriation bill,

which is as follows: To assist the Marietta Centennial Monu ental association, incorporated under the aws of the state of Onio, in the erection of a suitable monument or memorial structure at Marietta, Ohio, to celebrate the ordinance of 1787, and the first settlement in the northwest territory, to be paid only to said essociation when not less than an equaamount shall have been appropriated by the state of Ohio or subscribed and paid in by

itizens of the United States, \$50,000. als opinion as to Blaine or Sherman in the the

ollowing: James G. Blaine will be the easiest man lect in 1888. This, in our judgment, is the light difference between these two men.

President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania ad, says his company will live up to the letter and spirit of the inter-state comexceptionally favorable to the company.

"Another Drop of Oil."

To the Editor of the Republic:

"Mother Stewart" was not present at the Temperance hall meeting last Sunday after the sunday and the sunday after the sund A new book, to be entitled: "The Volunteer Soldier of America," written by the
termoon, and hence her "cruse of oil" failed
ter's vanity.

He trusted implicitly in the honor of his It is now stated that the president does not read Henry Watterson's CourierJournal. Neither do we, and we are comfortable and happy. Shake, Grover.

The way for America to prevent war is to get ready for it. When we load up and go to prancing around, nobody will dare to tread on the tail of Uncle Sam's coat.

The house committee on Temperance has, very properly, agreed to report favor—
The property of the meeting at the property of the meeting at this point the waters would not have been much the waters would not have been much the water would not have been appropriate enough. Dr. She has chosen her own course," he exclaimed. "I will not even sanction a divorce. No, she is not in this country. I send her a certain sum of money to live on. Her conduct provided. Then Mr. DeVitt made quite a speech, in which occurred personal remarks offensive to the "invited guests," which remarks were cheered loudily by the audience.

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ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF. Goschen was elected to the commons rom a London district. England has made a proposition to the

orte to neutralize Egypt. A German company has been formed to ouild railroads in the Congo state. Camden's chances for U. S. senator in West Virginia are decidedly small. Judge Nicholas Longworth is making a ruise of the Mediterranean in a yacht. A French movement of troops to the rman frontier is stated to be prepared.

een fined \$100 for selling liquor on Sunis return has no connection with cabinet

hange. represent that state at the Cincinnati cen-tennial.

seems to be beyond the control of even so along the docks has become quite active

While the hall of the Minnesota house of rall was immediately cleared of spectators, The building is new, but is not considered

Junction disaster shows 85 persons to have been on the wfecked train, 36 of whom were wounded, 32 of whom were killed, and 17 of whom returned home. This ac-

Governor Thayer, of Nebraska, has sent telegram to M. DeVille, French minister f agriculture and commerce, and Colonel ington. He recently gained an important the issue of any orders prohibiting the ex-Minnesota land case, as we learn by a portation of Percheron horses from France

I had a talk recently with a Massachusetts

nen, who has been west on a prospecting our. He said: "I have been a tounded in go ing through the western country to note the remarkable stace of improvements which hey have attained. If you get off the cars at any town of 5,000 or 5,000 inhabitants or larger, you will find yourself in the midst of a civilization that is equal to any of the great rities of the east. You find electric lights, perfect telephone and telegraph district messenger service, modern improvements in the way of smultary drainage, street cars, fine public buildings and perfect fire service Looking the place over you will find build-ings of modern construction, finely equipped, ossibly with elevators and with all th rn improvements. Such a town is as far ahead of a New England pince of the same size as anything you can imagine. It took me some time to realize the conditions and to figure ou the causes from which they resulted. The real fact seems to be that these western people are getting the benefits of all the improve-ments and inventions and progress of the older civilization. The cars on the western ailroads are more luxurious than those of the older lines in the cast. Railroads are milt on a scale of improvement much finer. It would do the people of the east great good if they could be transplanted out into the western country for a little while to see the differences I have noted."-New York Trib-

Useless Education. A gentleman residing near Kingston asked his daughter to write a short business let strong advocate on the stump, with avail-ter for him the other day. The result was able qualities. But it is useless to chatter not particularly encouraging to the man who about candidates for 1887 while Foraker is flattered himself that his daughter was top of around. He is foreordained to re-nomination the heap" in the way of "eddication." Words tion without opposition, with unparalle e! were misspelled in the letter, grammatical unanimity. cyntax was at sixes and sevens, and the whole Major Bicknam is how a deep-water dap syntax was at the words are seen, and the wood tist, but he would make a first-class Presbetterian with vary little medification.

The word bicknam is how a deep-water day syntax was at the words are seen, and the wood tist, and the wood production was no received and the wood production was not received.

In rage and indignation the parent asked his daughter what she did in school. we didn't bother with anything like that, was the reply; "we study the higher branches." credit of our State, placed its public institu-tions on an economic and humane basis, re-the man, "and fly low. Here I'm giving you in education in the hopes that you will be ble to write my letters and assist me in other ways, and here you haven't the first resite. It's downright discouraging, that's that it is," and the man heaved a sigh over his offspring's giaring deficiencies, in the seem-ingly obsolete but most important branch of s person's education.-Kingston (N. Y.) Pres

> Heien of Troy was over 40 when she per petuated the most famous clopement on record.

O Fairer Than the Fairest Lily, Is Minnie, my charming girl, For one eve in the arbor I whispered. Use Champlin's Liquid Pearl.

A committee of French deputies voted affirming the principle of separation of church and state.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so

SOLITAIRE.

Patience! Yes, that's the woman's game; The duil delight of solitude. Where rank on rank she strives to frame, And speech or laughter ne'er intrude. Night after night, beside the fire When evening's lonely lamp is lit

Oppressed with thoughts that vex and tire, Among the eards her fingers flit. The woman's game! On some poor king The sequence of her play is built en comes after, hapless thing And next the knave with grinning guilt.

Are thrown away to swell the pile The last and least: when that is done, Begin again, the night beguile A woman's game; to sit and wait Build and rebuild, though fate destroy.

Shuffle the eards; for soon or late There comes an end to grief and joy A man may fight, or sow, or reap Divide the seas, or traverse earth; She can but drudge, or pray, or weep, What is her life or loving worth?

She sits there when the day is dead, Lonely and listless. Do you dark Deny, when all is done and said,

MR. MORISINI'S STORY.

Rose Terry Cooke in Harper's Bazar.

Brief Sketch of his Life and Troubles as Told to a Newspaper Man. I had a long talk with Mr. Morisini the

tizens of the United States, \$50,000.

The Globe-Democrat, of St. Louis, gives father of Victoria Schilling, because that was burden of his plaint. I am convinced that he is a much abused man, the victim of scial estracism that is as unjust as it is cruel 1888. John Sherman will be the hardest man to commande and the easiest man to nominate and the easiest man to close in 1888. The incommendate man to be in the fortunes with the notation. of 48, and was a gallant soldier under Charles Albert, receiving severe wounds at the battle

of Novarro. He worked his passage to this country as a cabin boy.

His large fortune is the fruit of his indiletter and spirit of the inter-state com-merce law. He thought its provisions were upon the education of his daughters and was most hand and indulgent father. When Victoria was to sing for the first time at a charity concert she said she must have a dress

usus belli was Mr. DeVitt's speech. Mr. children, and when Victoria went off with the Bullock's address was not in itself offensive, coachman the blow fairly staggered him. He and before an lowa republican audience has never communicated with her since. Then Dr. Gotwald entered his protest, fol-lowed by a similar protest from Dr. Fal-box. I am a marked man, misrepresented. misjudged and ridiculed, and all for no fault

of my own."-New York Star "Tattler." Miss Cushman as Meg Merrilies.

The Meg of Charlotte Cushman was a sibyl, a pythoness, before whose oracular utterances the boldest might have trembied What a thrill went through the andiences as she suddenly darted from the side scene and then stood motionless, with one claw like finger of a skeleton hand pointen at Henry Bertram. What a face! blanched and tanned and wrinkled and scarred, as it were by the storms of centuries; blear eyed, with Medusa-like gray locks straggling from beneath a kind of turban, while the tall bony figure was clad in a mass of indescribable Jacob Hockenberger, of Toledo, O., has

rags, shreds, patches of all colors, marvelously real. The tall, weird figure on tiptoe, the with ered arms thrown up, one holding her staff far above her head; the deep, rough voice, rising to the shrick of a bird of prev upon the Dayton, O., has been redistricted, and final word—it was not mere acting, it was an inspiration as great as anything Rachel ever Himois will send five commissioners to was playing Dandie Dinmont, say that he had to turn away his bead while supporting her in her death scene; and I have seen ladies in seems to be beyond the control of even so smart a chairman as Mr. R. S. Thompson.

Mr. Lampson's township local option bill have been filled by outsiders, and business have been filled by outsiders, and business. over she was borne off the stage, and some little time elapsed between her death and the fall of the curtain, sufficient for her to wash representatives was crowded the ceiling of her indeous mask and paint and powder cross-beams was seen to be settling, and the her face, though the dress was unchanged. her face, though the dress was unchanged, for the call. It was a curious bit of coquetry for so great an artiste, but she invariably did

it. -Gentleman's Magazine.

How Competition was Made to Pay. A merchant relates the following experience: "When I was a young man I set up in trade and took a store where there was not another store within a quarter of a mile, thinking I should do more where there were no others, but at the end of the year I found S. D. Thompson, secretary of the American all that I had made could be put in my eye.

Percheron association, Paris, to use efforts

I sat down one day thinking my lot was a with the government of France to prevent mighty hard one, and told my clerk that I was going out for a while, and that he must keep a sharp lookout for customers. I down town and looking around found that two or three stores were doing a very good trade near together, and in passing one of these stores I found the owner quite a talka-tive man. We put our heads together, and in the course of a week the store directly opposite his received my stock in trade and a coat of blue paint on the outside while his received a coat of green. The first day I did nothing but stand at the door and look pouty at the green store, and my friend stood his steps looking ditto at me. As people came in I commenced running down the green store, and the latter always run down the blue, so that between us both we built up a trade that was quite lively. People having 'taken sides' and newcomers always purchasng of one or the other, we gradually grew rich, and at the end of some dozen years we Chronicle.

> The "Private" Art Room. The latest "fad" among the New York art lealers is the private room. An inner apartmenl is gorgeously furnished and lighted artificially for the express purpose to which it is devoted. Bric-a-brac of the rarest sets off the handsome decorations, and the entire ensemble is a dream of exquisite luxury. The central attraction for which all this is provided is a single picture upon an easel, some example of high art. The bait thus set the customer is introduced by invitation, and the dealer, with his subjects placed at the best advantage, exercises his persuasive arts free from outside hindrance or interference. Re-sult, the realization of from 50 to 500 per cent, profit on foreign works and no public-ity unless the patron desires it. The fashion has not yet reached Chicago, nor is it likely

cago Tribuna.

The Passenger Was Left. Capt. Selah Dustin, who has com-manded lake craft without number, been skipper of a woodyard, and encountered a good deal of rough legal weather during his stormy career, at one time ran a boat between Detroit and Port Huron. The Budget. captain prided himself on the punctuality with which the lines were cast off and his boat left for its destination. One day while waiting for freight preparatory t plowing the waves in the direction of Port Huron, a stranger walked on board and

What time does this boat go ?" "At 9 o'clock sharp." Does she go on time?"

She does-right on time." The prospective passenger here pulled out his watch, and exclaimed:

in a tone of drawling placidity, the captain esponded:
"Well, then, this boat has been gone exactly fifteen minutes." Then he re-sumed his supervision of the loading of

freight.-Detroit Free Press.

cultural colleges assign small plats of ground A Boston street car conductor says that of all the passengers he carries Chinamen give him the least trouble. They get the car quick," says he, "keep their never raise a row, know what the ably adapted to the position which she is quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guar-fare is, and have the change to a cent called to fill.

antee it. For sale by F. A. Garwood. when I ask for it."—New York Sun.

Royalty Unquestioned in a Republic-Interesting Visit to the People Who Build No Cities-How They Mive During the

"Oh, you don't want to say anything about us. We are not in the show business, and don't want to be boomed in the newspapers, nor politicians looking for great fame or ors; neither are we as bad as some im agine, and do not deserve the notoriety that sometimes put upon our race by those wh

know little or nothing about us."

The speaker was William Broadway, a son of Uncle John Broadway, the venerable coun-sellor of one of the leading gypsy tribes in America, which is represented in Buffalo by several families that always spend their win-ters here. The Broadways live in Folson Rock, but the Broadways, including the Har risons and Smails, who all belong to one tribe, are a nerally recognized as the more iltured and respected and better educated of

the gypsy race. THE REAL AND THE BOGUS. "There are gypsies and gypsies," said Brondway, when finally persuided to talk about his people, "and there is just as much difference between the real and the bogus varieties as there is between a decent and respeciable tourist and a rowdy, thievish tramp. The trouble is that people sometimes confound the two, and the good suffer with the prejudice created by the bad. Some of these normals that travel around in the guise of gipsies are not gypsies at all, but merely cheap impostors who bring our race into dis-grace. We sometimes run across them in our travels, but we never associate with them, You will see red headed and light complexioned people among them, which is a sure sign that they are not gypsics, because the real gypsy is swarthy bued, black eyed and with black hair, and his veins are filled with

the pure and unadulterated blood of our Egyptian anostors. "I can tell a true gypsy at a glance, commu nicate with him by signs that are intelligible only among ourselves, and converse with him in pure Egyptian. Most of our tribe are also Free Masons and recognized the world over. We have our family records by which we are able to trace our pedigree back to the ancient days of our race, and there is much in our forms, customs and be lief, preserved in their original purity, that deserves respect and of which we are proud. The fundamental principles of our race, re-ligiously observed as they are, encourage the highest type of morality among us, and as a esult you never hear of a gypsy who gets drunk, or is profane, or charged with adul tery, abandonment, seduction or any of the low things so common to the age. The family relations of true gypsies are of the happiest nature and the ties of relationship the closest. We provide for our own sick, and we have no

OLDEST GYPSY QUEEN. "There is no queen of the gypsies in the United States,' in the sense that she rules over all in America," said Broadway. "There are several tribes in this country, each having its own queen and king. The tribe referred to in dispatch is different from ours, just as one tribe of Indians would differ from another though related in race. Our tribe is one of the oldest and our queen is alive, and a white haired woman who is well advanced in years, and whom we expect to have among us for many years to come. In the fall of each year, when we settle in our winter quarters in the cities, our queen goes back to England and returns again in spring. She is the oldest gypsy queen now in the world alive and has reigned longer than any of her predecessors,"

"How does she look!" "Well, I suppose you have the picture of a decrepit old woman in your mind, having pinched and wrinkled features, shriveled i form and bearing out the accepted idea of a witch. But she looks altogether different. Our queen is well preserved, a little above the average height, with kindly features and glorious black eyes, while her hair is like the foam of your Niagara. She travels with us during the summer, and is adored by young and old wherever we go. We are proud of ful. She returns to this country in about two months."

The family wagons of the several fan belonging to the gypsy tribe of which Broad-way is a member are stored in Taylor's mammoth warehouse on Senera street. The veornamental in construction. The handsomes car or wagon is that of Uncle John Broad-way, and is a very costly affair. Its interior is fitted up in oriental splendor, with rich gilt carvings and inlaid wood designs, and is amptuously upholstered. The accommodations are arranged somewhat after the plan of a Pullman sleeping ceach. Large plate glass windows swinging on hinges and provided with heavy raw silk curtains, are on ments the rear. These wagons, of which there are five, are for the women and chil-dren. The kitchen uter-sils are carried under the wagons and all the cooking is done in the open air. The temperate, sanitary, outdoor life of these people is conducive to goed health, and sickness among them while on their travels is an unusual thing. In Buffalo there are at present about 100 gypsy families in winter quarters, and every tribe in the United States is represented. About May I the annual summer begins will begin and the tour generally lasts until about the latter part of October.—Buffalo News.

The Poland of Africa Zululand seems to be the Poland of Africa. First Great Britain cut off a big slice of Western Zululand, called it the Reserve and drove the independent Zulus out of it because Natal did not like them as neighbors. Then the Transvaal Boers viewed what was left from their mounsettled up, and I found that opposition, or tain tops, pronounced it a beautiful loca-what answered that name, had brought custom and had made my fortune.-Dry Goods pretext for moving in. They were actually trying to appropriate five-sixths of the country, when Great Britain stepped n as a mutual friend, cut the land in two in the middle and assigned the east half to the Zulus and the west to the Boers, reserving a generous strip along the entire coast for herself. So the warriors of Cety wave are being crowded into a corner of their heritage, while white men parcel out the biggest and best part of it.-Foreign Letter in Boston Transcript.

Dr. Porret has published some very curious instances of exhausted muscular nower. Of course the writer's cramp is a use in point: but there are "professional movements" other than writing which exhaust the powers of those who use them. Violinists lose the power of manipulating the strings with their left hand, and vio meello players that of "making the nut with their left thumb; compositors cease to have power over the stick; tailors can no longer sew, and even nailmakers can at last no longer use the hammer. It is sagaciously suggested that, in view of this disastrous state of things, everybody should have a second calling to fall back upon when the first gives out.-Boston

Look Out for Your Wells. It becomes more and more evident each year that much of the sickness prevalent in the country is directly attributable to the quality of the water. By carefully studying the matter it is found that in nine cuses out of ten typhoid fevers originate in families whose water supply is from a well into which

impure water comes. This may be from the farm yard, and quite generally such is the case. For some years the water in a well near the house may be pure and wholesome, "Why, it's a quarter after 9 now." but by and by the soil between it and the Without the slightest perturbation and barn yard will become so impregnated with pollution that an unhealthy quality will be mparted to it, and disease will result from its use. - American Agriculturist. Hint for Agricultural Colleges. The Gardener's Monthly suggests that agri-

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ore on my cheek, and the doctors pronounce t caneer. I have tried a number of physician but without receiving any permanent benefit. Among the number were one or two specialists The medicine they applied was like fire to the ore, causing intense pain. I saw a statemer in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer wa ealing.up. My general health had been bafor two or three years-I had a backing cough and spit blood continually. I had a severpain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stoute than I had been for several years. My cane has healed over all but a little spot about th size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappear ing. I would advise every one with cancer t

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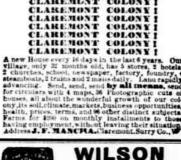
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